ART IN THE NAVY

How Jolly Jack Tar Loves to Decorate His Body.

TATTOOING IS A PROFESSION

folly Among the Man-o'-Ware m--it is Not Painful, Nor is It Very Beaut ful.

e or where the custom originated hard to say, but it is certain that a ning-tenths of the seafaring mes

men that the custom is most nearly universal, and there is searcely
a ship in the navy but has some blinejacket aboard who is an artist with
the tattooing needle. It is said that
the Chinese are the most expert at this
queer trade, and their designs are
often artistic—that is, artistic in the
tense of the dragon and snake style of
art peculiar to Japan and China.

The outfit of a tattooing artist consists of a few needle points stuck in
the end of a fine stick, forming a sort
of steel comb. a few sticks of India
luk, generally black, blue and red, and
a few mixing cups, and always a book
of samples in which are crudely drawn
in chalk the flashing designs that the
artist is able to make. Seated on a
ditty box or the deck, the artist first
takes the arm or the place to be
cattooed and draws in ink the design
to be made. He then draws the skin
tightly and with the steel needle points
punctures the skin along the design,
first dipping the needle points into the
color to be used. The operation is not
particularly painful, no more so than
sticking a sharp needle through the

grimled old tar with mossy breast, whose back is covered with a ship un-der full sail, with the men on herdecks der full sail, with the men on her decks
ten times too big for proper proportions. Another has on his breast a
picture which his fond imagination
paints into the glorious fight in Mobile
boy, with Parragut and the Hartford
in the foreground and cannon beliowing red clouds of fire all around. The
old jackey points with pride to it and
tells an admiring crowd of young apprentice boys, who stand around, of
that glorious summer day when Parragut, ever dear to the navy as their
"Grand Old Admiral," said: "D—n the
torpedoes," and led the squadron to
victory in the old Hartford. She was
then the pride of the navy, and now is
being rebuilt to be put in active servbeing rebuilt to be put in active serv-ice, according to an act of congress, which provides for keeping the Hart-ford and Kearsarge in the service in commemoration of their gallant record

Many bive jackets have a picture of the crucifixion tattooed upon them, though one whom I saw with it cover-ing the whole of his back seemed little fitted to bear so devout an ornament, for when another sailor stepped on his bare foot such torrents of real sailor danity came from his mouth that re could be little doubt that he had forgotten the day of repentance when he had the cross tattooed on his back. These large designs cause such a great expanse of skin to become irritated expanse of skin to become irritated that they become quite painful if done all at once, so they are generally done in sections, sometimes ro unskillfully that the marks show, making a sort of checkerboard picture. Some of the designs are very grotesque. I remember one very well done, one of a monkey on a man's leg, that always caused a smile among those who saw it. The blue-jacketa often have pictures of their sweethearts lattooed on their arms or breact, and it makes little difference if the aweotheart herself changes from If the awertheart herself changes from time to time, for the picture will look as much like one as another, and the erer's imagination will do the rest. LANGUAGE MADE BY WOMEN' Det Inflaence Much Greater Than Is Greinarity Thought. The Inflaence of woman on the lan-

The influence of woman on the language of such generation is much greater than that of men, says Max Muller in Science of Language. I We very proparity sall our language in Germany our mether tougue, with all its peculiarities, faults, idioma, accents. Gleero said:

"It makes a great difference whom we hear at hinter every stey and with whom we speak as boys, and how our fathers, our intore and our mothers, speak. We read the letters of Cornella, apeak. We read the letters of Cornella, the mother of the Graceki, and it is clear from them that her some were brought updatin the lap, but, so town, in the very breath and speech of their

that this is not all. Dante aneribes the first attempts at using the valgar tengue in Italy for literary composi-tions to the silent influence of ladies who did not understand the Latin jan-

Now this raight Italian, before it became the literary language of Italy, held very much the same position there as the so-called Prairrit disjects in Indiag and these Prairit dialects first asnumed a literary position in the Sans-arit plays where female characters,

Through a thousand smaller chan-nels the idioms of woman everywhere find admission into the domestic con-versation of the whole family and into the public appeaches of their assem-biles. The gusater the ascendency of the famale element in society the greater the influence of their language on the language of a family or a clas, a village or a town.

HURRYING UP JURIES.

Way Verdicts to District Course Are Rendered Without Belay.

Give a jury of six or twelve restful
unce a comfortable, well lighted and
sool room, plenty of tobacco and ice
water, and there is nothing by which
the judge or the counsel on either side
can guage the time of deliberation.
Under such circumstances, says the
Newark Sunday Call, juries have been
known to remain out twelve hours on
a case involving one dollar and fortynins cents, and then come in with a
disagreement. There is such a thing,
however, as forcing a speedy verdict
by making the retiring room uncomfortable. Freezing the jury is said to
have been practiced with success in
Minnesota, where the counsel for the
defense "saw" the junitor, and it is
just possible that windows have been
uniled down to stew a jury into hasty
action in warmer climates.

No such precaution is necessary in

action in warmer climates.

No such precaution is necessary in the new quarters of the district courts in this city. The jury-room is a narrow apartment situated directly over the boiler room, with one window opening upon a narrow and breathless alley, finnked by the dead wall of the next building. It has not been insinuated that any lawyer has encouraged the engineer to put on extra red the engineer to put on extra eam when a jury was deliberating wars case, but it is said that of late no

over a case, but it is said that of late no jury has taken more than five minutes to fry the fat out of any case which has required discussion in this room.

It is used by both courts, and is the only apartment accessible. Of course, the doors must be shut when the jury is deliberating, and then the window does not admit the smallest of the sophyrs which may by accident have found a playground in the alleyway.

It is said that one lawyer announced his intention of appealing a case because the jury found a verdict four minutes after the doors were closed. One of the jurors says, however, that there was a heated discussion over the case during the short time the jury was out.

ALL SORTS OF SERMONS.

One does not look to a prelate for frank fun, but the bishop of Wakefield, unasked, has vouchsafed some genuine humor on the subject of preaching, says London Black and White. He has clearly made a study of the art, and he divides the modern permon into seven species. Thus we have:

"The Sesquipedalian—Big words hid-ing little thoughts." "The Wishy-Washy—No explanation

required.

"The Pyrotechnic — Blazing with brilliant metaphors and illustrations, and finishing with a faint odor of gun-

powder.

"The Anecdotic—Teeming with stories—some of them good enough once, but gone bad by keeping.

"The Flowery—In which rhyme is of more importance than reason.

"The Mellifluous—With calm, unbroken flow.

"The Paregoric—Against which the powers of wakefulness fail; like a roll of ribbon, so much slike at all points that a rard can be cut off anywhere." that a yard can be cut off anywhere."
Who does not know each and all of
these? This is a form of pastoral which
congregations, as a rule, do not disap-

In connection with this severe episcopal utterance there is a story on the
other side going the ecclesiastical
round. A clergyman prepared to
preach a few Sundays since, and gave
out as his text: "The devil, like a
rouring lion, goeth about seeking
whom he may devour," In the same
breath, before beginning his discourse, he continued: "My friends,
you will probably have heard that the
bishop of Manchester has announced
his intention of visiting every church
in his discesse, and consequently we
may very shortly expect to see him
among us."

At the Manleure's.

The manicure with the golden hair was bending over the hand of a new

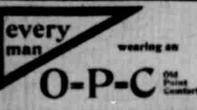
"Do you want your hand bleached?"

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